DR. COCHRANE.
The Very Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Wiland goes to Rome as the theologian from the United States to make preparations for the grand Ecumenical Council of 1869.

TheFreedmen s Bureau authorities here ed account that Gen. Sibley's report ed at headquarters, and it is asserted that there has been no such report. There is eceived, and that it covers over forty pages foolscap. For a week all applicalearned that yesterday morning orders quarters to refuse the representatives of character received there from agents and thority either from General Howard or ing immediately on the published anoes to show the previous statements to

Yesterday the Postmaster General awarded the contract for carrying the mails from Fort Abercrombie, Dacotah, to Helena, Montana Territory, over a route of 900 miles in length. This is a post coach service, the stages to be used being four-horse vehicles. The route goes through a fast growing country, and is of great importance to the West. The suc-

The rivalry and contention between various engraving companies of the country for the contract to engrave, manufacture and print the various denominations of office Department, was brought to a close yesterday by the award of the contract to the National Bank Note Company of New York City. The company are the present

the insulting negro boot-blacks who in- | shal S House to the Capitol. A petition is be ing numerously signed to the City Counspirits conjured up by the radicals will not down at their bidding.

DELMAR'S STATEMENT The Herald's correpondent, in Satur mar's figures, saying that the denial of will be a deficiency of one hundred and current fiscal year. Taxpayers would do

REBEL OUTRAGE, "Dead Duck" Forney, in his "two papers, both daily," is trying to make it ap-

pear that there was a concerted attack on Captain Albert Grant, and his cousin, Captain Allen Grant, in some procession in Philadelphia. He wants to make capital out of the affair, as Sumner did out of Brooks once upon a time. ATTORNEY GENERAL.
It was understood yesterday at the At-

rney General's office that Mr. Evarts will be back about Thursday next. His desk is filled with important papers awaiting his consideration. Senator Patterson visits Tennessee

about the last of this week. Senator Fow ler will probably go about the same time opponents.

The corn is considerably damaged by two.

There are twenty-six Democratic uniformed clubs of this city, numbering nearfrost in the vicinity of Bloomington, Ill. H. D. Juncker, Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Alton, Ill., died in that city on Friday evening, after a protracted illness.

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## THE DOMINION.

The local government is taking measures for the survey of lands on the line of the International Railway, for the purpose of colonization.

A house occupied by Eleazer Guerremont and his family, in Anthabaska, was burned to-day. His wife and two children were burned in the ruins.

The revenue of Canada for the month of September amounted to \$1,846,360. Discount on American invoices for the ensuing week, 28 per cent.

VOLUME XXXVIII. NEW YORK

Well-known Actor Killed by a Railcond Train-Attempt at Murder-Erie Rail-road Accident-Libel Suit Against Brick

George W. Jamison, a well known actor, was run over and instantly killed at Yonk-ers, last evening, by an express train on the Hudson river railroad.

New York, October 4.
At half-past three o clock yesterday afternoon the westward train run off the track at Hackensack Junction. The en-

### FOREIGN.

Triumphal Entrance of Victorious Generals into Madrid-The Coming Man-Effect of the Spanish Revolution.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CARLE

Hallroad.

London, October 4.

A contract for the construction of the underground railroad in New York has been concluded with the Eaglish engineers who built the underground railway in this city, and they expect to enter on the work at an early day. Mr. M. D. Duveson, who sailed from Liverpool on the steamship Scotia, pesterday, took out the contract for the approval of the Board of Directors.

Madrib, Oct. 3.

Marshal Serrano, accompanied by seven Generals of the army, entered Madrid today in triumph. Great preparations were made for his reception. The streets and buildings, public and private, were superbly decorated. A large civic and military procession escorted the Generals through the city. The houses, sidewalks, and public squares along the route of the procession were crowded with citizens, who received Serrano and the Generals with wild enthusiasm. The procession was followed by a parade and review of the National Guard. This was a great patriotic display, and was made the occasion of striking manifestations of the popular will. The troops carried banners, upon which were inscribed, "Down with the Bourbons," "Sovereignty of the People," "Religious Liberty," "Free Education," and other motioes of a similar character. Madrid, Oct. 3.

Queen Isabella has issued a protest against the revolution in Spain. The document argues that the force used by the rebels to depose the Queen, does not injure her right to the throne, and declares that the acts of a Junta established by violence are not binding on the people.

London, Oct. 4. London, Oct. 4.

It is rumored that a conspiracy to dethrone, abduct, and assassinate the Sultan
of Turkey has been discovered in Constantinople. A number of political
expresss have been made. No further pardiculars have been received.

## MISSOUR!

Close of the Fall Meeting of the Laclede Association.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 4.

Several additional failures in the grain trade were announced on 'Change this morning. Some of the parties confidently aftern that they can make satisfactory settlements in the course of a few days.

The billiard players of New York declined to take up the glove thrown down the players of Chicago.

There are fears that the schooner Persia has been lost, with all hands, in Lake Huron.

Jedekiah L. Gray, local agent of the Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, died here Friday night.

At the Iowa State Fair to-day, in the trotting contest between Bashaw, Jr., Kirkwood and Rockey, the former won, making the second heat in 2.21, and the half mile in 1:10.

The judges of all our courts have agreed that hereafter all proceedings for the naturalization of allens shall be had only in open court, in the presence and hearing, and with the personal attention and supervision of the judges thereof, during the ordinary hours of holding court.

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# THE SOUTH.

lou for Congress-Negro Killed n Talk from a Colored Man.

# WASHINGTON.

Consulterpresentative at Smyrnia, Asia, has just been appointed diplomatic agent of the Provisional Cretan government in this country.

Ex Governor W. F. Mury reached here

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# IOWA,

Fast Troiting-Bashaw Wins. CLINTON, IOWA, Oct. 4.

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LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1868.

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HILLSBORO, N. C., Sept. 14, 1868

all.

The gentlemen who were with him said he had clear, intelligent views on religious subjects, and appeared penitent and thoroughly realized his situation. Duncan.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock the cell of Banks was visited by numerous persons, and quite a small crowd assembled in the

It is unnecessary further to detail the

conviction, and expressed himself as pre pared to die.

THE REPRIEVE.

ness a lie; I did not shoot Charlotte on purpose. I forgive the witnesses cheerfully, and pray that they will go to God with penitent hearts and be forgiven as I forgive them; for God will forgive them if they go to him." He asked, with his frame quivering, "Is it a commutation?" "No, a reprieve for thirty days," was the reply. He seemed somewhat downcast but thankful, and engaged in subsequent religious

exercises with earnestness.

So stands the case at present. It is generally presumed the Governor intends to commute the sentence, otherwise it is worse than cruel to keep the wretched prisoner oscillating between fear and hope. As to his guilt or innocence of the crime for which he has been convicted, no further evidence, one way or the other, can be expected.

een accidental are as firm in their opin on as ever; but they need expect no ad-itional evidence. As to the desire mani-

Unusual Accident.

ton Correspondence New York Herald, 1st

RIVER NEWS.

has the securious related around his door, as they informed me, to deny me all admission. The furniture never was returned to me, nor have I ever been paid ring his command in Memphis a pai tch black horses and a pair of gra ey never were returned to me, nor the expedition.
Signed] "MARY FLAHERTY.
September 16, 1868. STATEMENT OF MRS. BAYLISS.

"I am a widow woman, and reside on Second street, Memphis, Tennessee. During the war I kept a boarding-house for the support of a large family, as I was poor. In 1863, when General James C. Veatch, of Indiana, commanded this city, he took from me all my furniture, amounting in value to several thousand dollars. I made repeated efforts for the return of my furniture, as my only means of subsistence for myself and family, outside of the charity of the people, was in the profits of my boarding-house; but I never recovered my furniture, nor received a cent of pay for it. It was a sad blow on me and my family, but the good God, who has promised to be a protector of the widow and the orphan, did not desert me in my bereavement, but sent good friends, through whose aid I was saved from desti-

that he sedulously refused to see me, leav-

# Desperate Fight.

A Radical Account of the Affair. From the St. Louis Times, 3d.

WELLSVILLE, Mo, Oct. 2.

Quite a serious affray took place at the town of Martinsburg, in Audrain county, on the 30th ult, the particulars of which are as follows: While the Board of Registration was in assign at the the serious country. tration was in session at that place, nion man named Reede was ordered urned rebel named Samuel Fle Upon this order, which was in writi-

PORT ITEMS.

— Captain Dunham's new boat will be named "Mary Houston," in honor of the Captain's daughter, instead of "James Hewitt," as was proposed by the Captain,

Hewitt, 'as was proposed by the Captain, which proposition was overcome by his friends, the builders.

—The Argonaut No. 2 left Shippingport early yesterday morning, she having been detained there several hours the last four years, with the present stock in first and second hands very much less than the average night before, shipping a large quantity of ouches before receiving for a trip to New

In spite of the political condition of affairs, the war between the bulls and the bears in New York, the Secretary of the Treasury's last gold-selling, and the genthat the volume of trade will be, if any-

Absense. City Wharf—Gen. Buell, Nick Longworth, and relating.

Portland Wharf—Tarascon.

THE RIVER

atill continues to recede. At dark last night there was seven feet of water in the Indian chute and nine feet in the canal, with six feet coal-beat water on the rocks. Our dispatches give the stage of the water at other points.

THE WHATHER

The weather yesterday was clear and warm, though at times cloudy, with strong indications of rain, which increased toward nightfall. At SP. M. the barometer stood 20° 40° and falling, and the thermometer marked 74°.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

\*\*special Dispatches to the Louivills Journal.\*\*

Evansyllle, 71; Tempest, from White Tever to Louisville, 73; Tempest, from White Tever to Louisville, 75; Tempest,

hold for an advance.

These figures, which no one can gainsay, taken in connection with the present state of the market, show a most abnormal state of affairs. With less tobacco in stock in The grain today, and

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quiring well-known signatures, on which they can rely for prompt payment at maturity. Mortgage notes rule at 10@12 per cent. per annum for first-class, and 12@15 for second-class.

Some authorities quoted low middlog at 224@221c, and middling at 23@231c, but the above represents more closely the

ACVIEW OF THE MARKET.

APPLES-We quote at \$125 per bbl. Baceing and Rops-We quote 2-poun at 21-jc, 1/5-pound at 15215/jc. Machine

rand raping.

HON. BOYD WINCHESTER. DR. E. D. STANDIFORD,

Democratic Electors.

FOR THE STATE AT LABGE.
COL. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey,
HON. JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1868.

Kentucky News.

ill be removed by the 1st of November next

way accident a few days ago.

The farmers in the seighborhood of Mayslic we entered into a general rivalry on the co-id pumpkin question, and each one is trying a properly beat his mainly boy in the learning. The directors of the Paducah and McCrack

seld on the Fair Grounds on Sata

A lady-like female forger has been arrested in

by Mr. Walter Smith, of that city. She was on a

The editor of the White county (Ark.) Reco wledging the present of a new hat, say A grateful humor commenced caroling through our veins like a young dog with an old shoe." A market woman going into Mobile the other by was attacked by three negroes, who com-

guilty and sentenced to be hung. The decree was carried out to the letter, and the four were exeouted as a penalty for their supposed deeds of vio-

Sunday Telegrams Carles and Prim are announced to be adverse epublic in Spain.

ng convention have been called to meet again c-day to make a new ticket.

The fair in St. Louis opens to-day. All the di mistakes his party for the American ratic papers of Memphis assert that six

the registration fee to be collected in the

### The Look Ahead. The vindictive spirit expressed toward

ributes to its influence as an organ o Democratic truth which the times afford. We are pleased always to observe in the opposition the evidences of hatred and malice which meet us just now every-where. They indicate precisely the ex-tent of our power and the force of our assaults. Much as the disposition is to be t does not feel comfortable or sanguine The abuse of the JOURNAL is, therefore fragrant to us. We like it. We are not angry in the least. It is true that we have an old-fashioned cordiality of detestation for our enemies, but just now we rather despise than detest them; for their abuse onvinces us not only that we are strong but that we are right. Our ways indeed lie in separate directions; and we shall only consider our course the surer and plainer the farther it diverges from them. Every day there come to us, along with the scowls, pleasant greetings from every part of the country. They assure us that we have friends all over the land; life-long friends; new-found friends; friends

who respect us for what we have been; friends who are ready to fight for us for what we are; friends indeed. So long as we have these good and trusty friends at our back we shall surely fear not the enemies.

tories which wait to grace the Democratic eagles, we shall be repaid for efforts which have been earnest and toilsome. We feel that the prospect is bright and Contemplating the election of General Contemplating the election of General Contemplating the election of General Property of Grant. Mr. Colfax makes the following the level attainments and eminent ability of the level attainments and eminent ability of the contemplating the election of General Property of the level attainments and eminent ability. We feel that the prospect is bright and clear. From every direction pleasant tidings come to us. We ought to win. We ought to win the skirmishes as well as the following declaration on the authority of that chieffain:

Every man who dares to raise his hand against

Captain Harry Rice, formerly of the Fifteenth We must dash upon the foe, like the man of God that smote the ancient enemies of the faith, hip and thigh.

Go to it, Hoosiers, in Indiana; go to it
Democrats in the Buckeye State and the
Keystone State; and give us a foretaste
of your mettle and of victory. There is
of your mettle and of victory. There is
is some hands all the powers of our sys-

this specimen speech.

eople should lay it on uncommonly thick.

Mr. Colfax thus explains his omission

discuss the issues of the canvass:

e regretted, we think, that a person '

should feel himself utterly unable "to

your mettle and of victory. There is the state governments, concentrating in time to increase your majorities, his own hands all the powers of our sys-There is life in the old land yet; life for the Union; life for the Constitution; life for republican government. We owe it to our manhood to drive back radicalism into its lair of hatted and revenue. We tary dictator of the country. This is pre-cisely what General Blair thinks that General Grant would do. Now that Mr. to its lair of hatred and revenge. We claring that he would doit, the matter puts we it to humanity. The foot of the black on a somewhat more serious aspect. Let the people consider whether they will vote an is on the white man's neck; and the cople of the North are called by God and for a military dictator or for a President.

They will have to vote for one or the other, if Mr. Colfax is to be believed, and ture to take it off! Colfax in the Canvass. General Grant knows his own mind.

Mr. Colfax tells us what his party will The Lafayette speech of Mr. Colfax,

Saturday, is a fair specimen of his speeches in this canvass. It is simply a do if it triumphs in November. He his party; and so has been every one the stream is perhaps a little fuller and longer than usual. Our readers will

nciples of the Declaration of Indepen Mr. Colfax, acknowledging his indebtdness to the people of his Congressional istrict, says, referring to his election to Mr. Colfax means exactly what he says, Presidential canvass.

Ah? you really think so,do you? Then we probably have herein the explanation of the nauseous flummery with which you ply your party. It is not to be wordered at that a fulsome partisan who mistakes his party for the Angelian of its author.

party. Agrarianism is really but the logical sequence of negrophilism. But we have sufficiently sampled the speech. We now hand it over to our readers for what they may think that it is worth. And we beg to make the same disposition of its author.

The despatches report additional negro outrages in Louisiana. The last one re orted occurred at Opelousas. White slightest provocation, but simply b cause they sought to keep the peace. Sev eral of them were killed and others wound ed. As was to be expected, however, th negroes were repulsed, and it is to hoped that they will be severely punishe Yet little is to be expected in Louisians in such cases, for the juries are all made up partially if not chiefly of negroes, and no jury, upon which either one negro of ected" for one of "the two highest offices n the nation" and indeed "in the world" one white scalawag has a place, will e while the present state of things exists assent to a verdict of guilty against a ne gro, or a band of negroes, be the proofs of

analyze, discuss, and criticize the principles and policy" of his opponents, withguilt what they may. Such a thing has utrunning into "bitter or personal atnot happened yet, and such a thing will acks or criticisms" on their "position and The Opelousas negroes, it is stated threaten to burn the town, and were making preparations to execute their self-respect and propriety" to padlock his lips upon all the momentous issues of threat. Threats like this are the common. tory to all, we are sure, if Mr. Colfax the habitual resort adopted by the necould justly put greater confidence in his groes not only of Louisiana but of all could justly put greater confidence in his good breeding, and were not restrained the Southern States. It was adopted in rom attempting to acquit himself as a New Orleans on the night before the late statesman by the fear of making a black-guard of himself. However, this is a reflec-high in office, one of the leading negroe negro procession in that city. A negro ion that we are not inclined to press. He knows his own weakness best; and, if his explanation is acceptable to his party, black followers, telling them that the torch must be one of their weapons ve do not know that we ought to reject Anything to them up to a kind of frenzy. And Passing from himself to his party, threats of incendiarism, we are assured nough not by any means in the robust by the papers of Texas, are usual among the negroes of that State know that they have been freely and pro fusely made by the negroes of Geo

supremacy.

irginia, Alabama, and Mississippi. fuse to let a negro have his own way, reshade of Artemus Ward, the shade must sist or oppose him in any aggressions h e departed indeed. We leave the lashowman to take care of his him any privileges or concessions he may The particular language in which choses to demand, give him to under olfax has clothed the stolen thought stand that he shall not with impunity vio Mr. Colfax has clothed the stolen thought Consax has clouded the shorted thought stand that he shall not write impulsity vio-of the inimitable defunct reminds us of a late whatever rights of personal property speech which one night during the war he likes, say to him that he shall not bear when delivered from the steps of the old Galt House. "This rebellion," exclaimed the excited orator and patriot, "must be put down; I am for giving the last dollar, and sending the last male. "must be put down; I am for giving the last man, and I will be one of them?" The syntax of the speaker was a little mixed, but his sentiment was not less self-sacrificing and sentiment was not less self-sacrificing and the latter is very often scarcely better than the former. As for the white sentiment was not less self-sacrificing and the latter is very often scarcely better than the former. As for the white sentiment was not less self-sacrificing and the latter is very often scarcely better than the former. As for the white scalawags, they think that they cannot scalawage the latter is very often scarcely better than the former. heroic than that to which Mr. Colfax says afford to suffer a season of calm, and so nury owes its life. ur country owes its life.

Tripping across lots to take the bull of and tempting them to the most terrible and tempting them to the most terrible.

olfax says:

cription by the horns, Mr. Colfax crimes, as the devil and his imps are said war, that consume was necessary, we knew how unpopular a draft must be; but our soldiers were dying from sickness in hospitals, and being shall be rendered by their agency the shot down by rebel bullets, and we found this the cally way to keep our ranks full. more terrible the condition of society

Possibly; but there in reality was another way. We mean the abandonment of the radical policies of the administration, and the prosecution of the war for patriotic ends instead of party ends; in other words, a faithful adherence to the explicit and solemn pledge of the party at the outbreak of the rebellion. This way would have kept our ranks full without the necessity of conscription. Volunteers, if this way had been taken, would have filled our hope, the proposal of the party at the outbreak of the rebellion. This way would have kept our ranks full without the necessity of conscription. Volunteers, if this way had been taken, would have filled our proposal of the party at the outbreak of the rebellion. The seeks not of the means at his command, to minimatin order and good government. He never shrank from a duty. We are confident, entirely confident, that he never will shrink from one under the influence of hope or fear or favor. He seeks not the results of the party at the outbreak of the results of the resul out there in reality was anhad been taken, would have filled our ranks to overflowing, and kept them so. Conscription was rendered necessary only he Louisville Journal by papers in the radical interest, is one among the many

by the stupendous treachery of Mr. Colfax and his party. So true it is that one wrong leads to another.

Mr. Colfax, still flattering his party, touches upon the matter of taxation, say-

saults. Much as the disposition is to be despised in itself, its occasion is valuable and suggestive. It points not only to our success, but also to the want of success are success. which makes our enemies so splenetic. Prosperity makes parties, as it makes men, cheerful and kindly. The party or the individual that wears an habitual frown; that is never pleased or happy; that is ever complaining or quarrelsome, is sure to be going down hill, to be poor, to be hopeless. The radical cause is to be hopeless. The radical cause is nuclearly in the invitable fulfilment of the prediction. You have reduced the taxes, and the commands the attention of the country, has just shown the inevitable fulfilment of the prediction. You have reduced the taxes, and the commands the attention of the country, has just shown the inevitable fulfilment of the prediction. You have reduced the taxes only to cause at the end of the year a deficit of more than a hundred and fifty millions of dollars, which can be supplied only by increasing either taxation or the will, and if anything like fair play shall be accorded to them. And we here assure only by increasing either taxation or the public debt. And this you have done for no other reason than to tide your party over the Presidential election. That is to say, you have done it merely to cheat the people into the support of your party. You have reduced taxation as a throttler relaxes his grasp. You

have reduced taxation simply that you may increese it with the more deadly etfect. And let us tell you that your management is thoroughly comprehended. rœuvre is thoroughly comprehended by your intended victims. The card will not

Mr. Colfax would land the emancipating proclamation, of which he says: You know how, for years and years, we hid on faces in shame because of that greatest of all disgraces, American slavery. When that institution the sum of all villanies, had plunged the country into a terrible civil war, after three years of for bearsnoe, Mr. Lincoln issued his proclamation de-

Indeed, we shall only have reason to fear when the enemies are all dead and buried, and gone to the bad; for then there will be nobody to fight, and no occasion for our friends to rally at the front; yet, for our friends to rally at the front; yet, for our friends to rally at the front; yet, for our friends to rally at the front; yet, for our friends to rally at the front; yet, for our friends to rally at the front; yet, the cause of the war in the sense in which the war in the sense in which the war in the sense in which the war in the sense of litimatory and the front our friends to rally at the front; yet, for our friends to rally at the front; yet, the cause of the war in the sense in which the worse for you and for you reduced. It is the war was all the property of Col. Blanton Duncan. Though a special pardon was issued two years since by the President, it has not availed to procure a restoration of property is the cause of litimatory. said see writing letters symptow, until remove distinguished. A manager writing about temporary systems of A manager writing about temporary systems of A manager writing about temporary systems of the cause of the war in the cause of the war in the seems in which a manager writing about temporary systems of the cause of the war in the seems in which a manager writing about temporary systems of the cause of the war in the seems in which the cause of litigation and in the cause of the war in the seems in which the seems in which the cause of litigation and in the cause of the war in the cause of litigation and the cause of litigation and in the

all, through the nation's strength. This is what Grant intends to 60, and what he believes the duty of Col. Duncan will join us, that technicality may stand in the way of a the Executive, as I know from his own declarafederate is true. That he was about the first man in Kentucky openly to proclain sympathy with the South is also that the war is over, and the people of the original owner. It is not our provin which is to be digested by a jurist of su the Circuit Judgeship. If it does requi doubt that it can be promptly obtained a est will be over, and there will be neithe a desire to punish Col. Duncan exceptionally, nor to retain the comparatively

small sum to the government, howe vidual to possess. Whatever may be the letter of the la the spirit of American magnanimity wil not permit proscription for past diffe ences of opinion where millions engage in civil war, and where no penalty ha been exacted even from the acknowledge head of the rebellion.

If the United States were to estab lish a Bureau of Stealage, it would re quire a greater clerical force to manage it than all the other departments of the

Long Island the other day, had lived wit her husband seventy years. So much fo keeping away from Chicago.

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deem it necessary, he will strike, and his blows will be thick, fast, and heavy. He has been received in New Orleans with distinguished favor by all the friends of conservatism and good order, and he has had the good taste and the good judg-

RALLY! RALLY GRANT & COLFAX L VERY REPUBLICAN in the city is e

BECK'S HALL,

On Tuesday Evening, October 6,

BANK REPORTS. wasn't sent to do it and hasn't gone to do
it, he won't do it.
The time will come, unless there shall be a change in the spirit of the Sout negro population, when they and the white devils who are inciting them to

# to every burning building that they set

New Orleans to let them be pr

An Interesting Case. A case is set for trial to-day in the U Circuit Court the decision of which we look forward to with unusual interest.

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ery now and then a great man ters dies, as men of letters will, and aightway his brethren, who remain bind, go to trimming their pencils, neaching their memories, racking tri inventions, pointing their wisdom, d sharpening their wit, all on his acunt; then there's a lull; a little later, the poor fellow be not quite forgotten, mes an edition of his works; and then, if it were a corpee exhumed, the dis om is opened, and all sorts o library shelves; and then our author unted among the worthies and his iginal, or that he is natural. In our day, and natural, taking, as far as pos e, a novel though a true view of naare, which lies of course at the founda-on of all good writing. Calture may t be so high with us as it was with the ge which produced Bacon and Mon-igne;—that is, culture of the scholarly :-but, if it is more superficial, as it fact the mechanism of letters ha ched a point which enables clever gure: so that nothing short of very exonal merits, something really origin erd .in advance of the rest. The present form of expression in liter

ture has gone on perfecting and exhaustto produce something that is so nove hat it has the appearance of being o writer can hope to rival the inspira on or the rhetoric which faces him eve time he sits down in his library. It is, truth, as the wisdom of Billings proaims, like cutting fish-poles by a tro out long ago." The brook remains, we know, and it is doubtless full of fish: grow again upon the bank. Already employs. His greatest obligation, howthe effort to be original has produced ever, is due to a trio of very dissimilar eccentricity instead; and that which is worthies. He adored Fielding; he ab-

will be formed by new conditions of life. less obscure, rather than genuine pic-tures. To be sure Charles Dickens is yet But both belong to the day which is going school of fiction that will last. The conupon the progress of events to affect them sensibly, and if it should create a sucnature of things, be infinitely worse than

"Vanity Fair," which may be regarded the mind of such a reader as Charlotte an original, a fresh and life-like view of so-. Extraordinary indeed it must have seen, though perhaps after all not so very oiled long and wandered far before Dame Fortune put the pretty bauble in his where if a man have anything in him it s cone ally developed by the time he is se and verse which had made him litmade him a great deal of money and a great deal of fame. It placed him alongside of Dickens, the most famous writer of fiction of the age; and the well earned

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to be honest and true. So he morals from first to last; in each of his books; through de: but wisely, elequently, like a manand women of the world, and aneaks by

women; they move and have their being except that matter-of-fact Dobbin? Who like real men and women; they are as can worder that that foolish George real to us as any of the characters of real | wanted to run away with her? And Adah Issacs Menken: Henry Esmond is naturally; comes to light just in time is as real to us as George the Fourth; and his plots with careful de none of the soldiers, wits, and beaux of is not much plot in any of his books; even of the present day, are more palpable to our sense than Kew and Pendennis the Virginian. It is a gallery in which, as we waik through it, we should never miss a face; and each of them speaks to us like the cartoons of Hogarth, full of a Hades at all, they do not give us a crude, frontier view, but they take us down into the depths, as Dante was taken, and show us what it is without soiling us singed but purified.

That Thackeray studied and admired which grew immediately out of it, is everywhere seen by the reader, and everywhere admitted by him. It does not appear that he cared much for the wits of the Restoration, as Hezlitt did, or for very old English poetry, as Hunt did; or that he was in the least affected by the influ-School which held dominion when he was learning how to write. His humor does not resemble in the least the humor of Lamb. He owes much to Addison and Steele, and even to Swift, whose diction, bright, clear, and strong, he constantly of accentric is too often common-place.

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1805. The famous duel between Bur taken to as by a kind of natural instinct, for no two writers of English prose have more curious traits in common. The The old conditions are coupled. For a generation, at least, current novel-readers must content themselves with the stories of Collins, Trollope, and Reade, and conditions of Collins, Trollope, and Reade, and conditions of them is a difference of breeding, not of mental organization. Nature made estimated them is so difference of breeding, not of mental organization. Nature made estimated them is so detailed in the content of them is so detailed in the content of the

organization. Nature made sentimentalists of both of them: society, travel, the nineteenth century, made of Thackeray a man of the world. He is not so gushing certainly as Sterne, who made a boast as well as a profession of the modern Faistaff of that name, who was a general in the wounded.

1852 The well-remembered duel between Mr. McDuffie, for many years a member of Court, for many years a member of Court, for many years a member of the state of the modern Faistaff of the mo alive, and George Elliott is in her prime. Sterne, who made a boast as well as a took no pains to restrain himself. Thackeray presents us the figure of a man who cheek, t-embles upon his lips, and wells up in his eyes, in spite of him, and he is thus obliged, to save his credit as it were, to cease speaking and cut his pathos short. He is not commonly thought to have so much feeling as Dickens. Perhaps he had not the same sympathy with the ordinary objects that arouse an exhibition of sympathy; poor Joe dying in Mr. George's shooting-gallery; Pegotty's grief for "little Em'ly;" and "Tiny Tim did not die." We are expected to cry over these passages, and are not ashamed to cry over these. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed by the special corry over them. They are matters for limed the special corry over them. They are matters for limed the corry over them. They are matters for limed the cordinary objects that arouse an exhibition of sympathy; poor Joe dying in a distinguish the cordinary objects that arouse and the cordinary objects that arouse and the cordinary objects that arouse are cordinary objects that arouse and the cordinary objects that arouse are cordinary objects for a cordinary objects that arouse are cordinary objects that arouse are cordinary ob over these passages, and are not ashamed to cry over them. They are matters for the most accepted, every-day pity. They are not sentimental, but merely tender and sorrowful, as childhood is tender, as want is sorrowful. Thackeray's sentiment is most unlike this; and though there is less of it in "Vanity Fair" than we find it whenever Amelia comes on, or love is approached. They used to call it

most generous views of life. I don't doubt that Thackeray loved Dobbin. He is surely very kind and tender with Amelis, and he grows even merciful to Rawdon Crawley, when that graceless scamp falls into ill luck, and is stricken down.

and love each other. It is better to be mining her somehow; and I dare say, if fire, and Key's dead body was brought good; it is better to be kind; it is better I should meet her on the strand at lone to his father's house, where the my hat to her. I don't blame Colonel Dobbin in the least. Neither do I blame Joe Sedley. His infatuation for Becky was the best part of him; the only touch of grace in that big fat body of his. Who

can wonder at the influence she acquired

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nuch space. I have therefore made a se-lection of such as possess some striking features, including a few others of inter-est in your quarter. 1797. Hon. George Thatcher, a Repre-sentative from Massachusetts, was chal-lenged by Mr. Blount, of Tennessee, for

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As we get the facts, on Sunday, the 13th, Mat. Shaddon went to the house of John Ediott. There had been some misunderstanding between Mr. Shaddon and Mr. Elliott to reference to an estate. They were brothers in-law, Elliott told Shaddon not to get off his horse. Shaddon not to get off his horse. Shaddon replied he would get off and do as he pleased: whereupon Elliott shot and killed Shaddon on the spot. Elliott Philips, it is said, was at the house of Elliott, but Ien immediately. He was also a brother-in-law to Elliott.

Early Wednesday morning four brothers of Shaddon went to the house of Hayden Phillips, together with some five other parties, in search of Elliah Phillips and Elliott—it is said they went to the house of Ellott, some distance of, first. Hayden Phillips denied knowing anything shout where Elliott and his son Elijah were. The parties searched his house but without finding them. They then demanded of Hayden Phillips that he should tell of their whereabouts—that they were satisfied he knew, and that if le did not tell they would kill him. He told them they would have to kill him; that he did not know where they were and could not tell. Upon this some of the perty shot Hayden Phillips, a son of Hayden Phillips, as on of Hayden Phillips, a son of Hayden Phillips, as on of Hayden Phillips, a son of Hayden Phillips, as on of Hayden Phillips, as and Irwin, as on-in-law of Hayden Phillips, as on of Hayden Phillips, as an of Hayden Phillips, as on of Hayden Phillips, as an of Hayden Phillips, as on of Hayden Phillips, was stret on and killed, six loads of

proper corrections will be made upon nolice being given.

We have heard the names of all the parties said to have been concerned in this
awful tragedy, but as some of them protest they had no idea there was any killing to be done, we will not publish them.

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Having been publicly questioned by the Faiher Superior, certain pasinas and anthems were sung; the novice's habit, scalpuisr, girdle, and sandals, wimple, and closk, naving been solemnly blessed, the bebit was delivered to the bridesimpids. The Superior, then sitting on his seat before the altar, in full robes, as Father of the order, the acolyies having spread a towel over his kness, delivered to him a pair of scigors, whereupon the young novice was brought forward, and while the novice's hymn, "Farewell, thou world of scrrow," was being sung by the sisters, her long, black hair was all cut off, the long, black treeses falling on the ground around her.

Her ornaments being taken off, she herself threw them also on the ground, in token of having renounced the vanities of the world. She was then led out by two sisters to put aside her white dress, and scon returned habited in the Benedictine frock. The whole habit was then placed upon her by the Superior, while appropriate prayers and blessings were used. Lastly, after the binder an impropriate prayers and blessings were used. Lastly, after the binder an implication of the world. She was then placed over her head. She was immediately led by the Mother Prioress to her stall in the choir, holding a lighted taper in her hand, until her communion. Having taken the three vows for one year, the service concluded by the choir singing the anthem, "Wise virgin, take your lamp and come, the Bridegroom cometh, He calleth for thee." The novice then rose and went forward to the altar steps, holding her lighted taper, and, while she was receiving the sacrament, the choir curtain fell, and neither she nor they cherr sisters were set a y more.

The week before last a nun took the black veil in this house. The ceremonies on that coession were still now service on the screen of the procession were still now service on the screen of the procession were still not be altar steps, holding her lighted to the altar steps, holding her lighted to the altar steps, holding her lighted to t Bloody Tragedy. \_\_\_\_ property

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Weekly Journal. The subscription list of the Weekly JOURNAL is twice as large as the united lists of all the other weeklies published in the city.

There were no petitions for adjudica-ion in bankruptcy filed on Saturday. The judge's stand in the United States m has been hands p, and now presents a beautiful appear-

Belligerent.
Alex. Johnson and Willian McClelland vere taken to jail yesterday for being the principal actors in two distinct third-class | frey and Beatty. Law Department, University of Louis

of the law school this morning at 10 colock in the lecture room, in Court Place, north of the Court-house, rayishingly st

School Board.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustee will be held in their hall, corner of Walnut and Center streets, at half-past seven o'clock this

Our distinguished fellow-citizen, Gov-ernor Bramlette, addresses the Democracy of Cincinnati to-day, but owing to press-

ing professional engagements, will have to forego his intention of making a week's campaign in the Buckeye State. Board of Trade Meeting. Important business will come before the Board of Trade meeting, to be held at their rooms, on the corner of Main and Fourth surests, at half-past twelve o'c ock to-day. A full attendance of the officers and members is desired.

New Mun. We are indebted to Mr. D. P. Faulds, music dealer and publisher, No. 70 Main street, for two of his last public "Une Fleur," by F. Newman, one of a very pretty collection of easy pleces for small hands which is now being issued; "The Woodland Stream," song, words by Charles Mackay, Esq., the music by W.

T. Wrighton.

Cincinnati.

There will be a large Democratic meeting in Cincinnati to-night, which will be addressed by many distinguished speakers; among them ex-Governor Thos. E. ers; among them ex-Governor Thos. E.

Bramlette, who will also speak to-morrow night at Dayton. The campaign in Ohio is getting as hot as "blue blazes."

The "Buckeyes" are all sparkling, and locking to Seymour.

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in the west end of the city during the past three or four days, but the cloud of dullness was partially dissipated by the arrival yesterday of the following guests, who had apartments assigned them to the right of the main hall: George Clark, John Coward, and Benson Adams, m. c., all of whom presented all

This is an example of fitial piety for all. It is one of the brightest that could be recalled. I would be willing to have that man preach for me, if for nothing the fascinating external appearances of wing a large interest in the whisky Dr. W. H. Hopson, pastor of the Fourth-street Christian Church, leaves this morn-ing on a trip to Sedalla, Missouri, whither he is called on business. He will be absent but one Lord's day, his pulpit in the magnitum being filled by some prints piety. [We may be pardoned for saying that the son alluded to is Rev. J. S. Malone, of Russellville.—Reporter.] The

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PRESENTERIAN CHURCHES. Chestnut street—Il o'clock, Rev. R. Hiner. Second Church—Dr. Robinson's)—Il o'clock, Rev. R. A. Holland; 7% o'clock, Rev. J. Ditzier. Broadway Mission—Rev. R. Y. Thomas, 4 k, Rev. J. S. Malone.

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d M. E. Church, South, Green and Fifthnomas Taylor, and such he'p as he may

for. dissionary Anniversary-Chestnut-street Meth-Favored with one of the loveliest of Indish Summer days, our church-going community thronged every place of wor-ship above enumerated, and altogether the day and its events have no parallel n the religious history of Louisville, We ejoice in the belief that a wast amount of rejoice in the benefit that a vast amount of good was accomplished, and sincerely hope there may be unnumbered repeti-tions of the same noble efforts to better the spiritual condition of the youth and the sged of our city. SUNDAY-ECHOOL MASS MEETINGS.

Both of these convocations were extraordinarily large. Nearly all the active scholars of the Methodist Sabbath had a little boy named Dick. He was a schools turned out, and the display was one of the grandest ever seen anywhere, we will venture to assert. At each meet-ing the exercises were splendidly conacted, and the children acquitted

street, Thirteenth and Twenty-first streets
mission, and Rose Lane Sabbath-schools
were largely represented, swelling the
number of children to fifteen hundred or
two thousand. They and their parents and friends occupied the whole auditoand prients occupied the whole auditorium, above and below, while the Bishop and members of the Conference were seated upon the stage. In the orchestral space were two parlor organs, at which Meetrs. George Jonas and Battison presided with repeat shall. The sided with great skill. The vocal exercises were ably directed by Messrs. God. me; those that seek me early shall find

The Professors will meet the students of the law school this morning at 10 rounded him.

Fights.

Rey and nearty.

Bishop McTyeire welcomed the children in a few appropriate remarks, and then introduced to them the ministers of the Louisville Conference, who survival as weaving in the most wholesome advice and counsel. He closed by saying.

sing. Rev. Mr. Lee offered up a short, but

among a host of eagles.

The well-selected hymr, "Go to Work most beautiful and effective prayer, when the little ones chanted in heavenly unison the little ones chanted in from Macedonia." tion from Bishop McTyeire. tion from Bishop McTyeire.

By request the Rev. J. Rand favored the congregation with a select hymn. His deep and rich tones had an entranching affect when the light selection of the surpassed. Nothing could be neater, nothing could be neater, nothing affect the surpassed. ADDRESS BY DR. RIVERS. The Bishop here introduced Rev. R. H., Rivers, D. D., President of the Female College at Russellville, who addressed the audience for about an hour. He said he had leave the allow along the determined that whether

andience for about an hour. He said ne had long since determined that whether he spoke or remained silent, preached or lectured, his aim should not be to promote selfish interests, but to do good to the old selfish interests, but to do good to the old and the young, all of his countrymen and countrywomen, so far as he could exert piest possible vein. AT BROADWAY CHURCH, sony ir fluence. He might be of some service to the young and rising generation and tochildren of larger growth, and hoped that what he should say would reach the understanding of all who heard him. He took for his subject. "The Model Sunday-school Scholar." Children, said he, I want you to apply this subject. The model child always tells the truth. He nevertells a fib or a white story, and is as far as possible from telling a black one—there are none but the black sort, to my—there are none but the my—there are none but There was another mammoth convoca

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The Democratic mass-meeting at Madi The Democratic mass-meeting at Madison to-morrow will, in all probability, be a huge demonstration. Among the speakers announced is General Frank P. Blair, who has promised positively to be present and address the people on that occasion. His Honor, Mayor Tomppert, will address the Germans of Madison tomorrow night. A large delegation is seven. The "Buckeyes" are all sparkling, and looking to Seymour.

Disgusting.
Two very disgraceful charges are to be investigated before the Police Court this morning. The charges against the parties are indecent exposure of person, but this does not set forth the nature of the cases by several degrees of infamy. The charges are separate ones. The culprits are named Rudolph Friedman and Morris Frisingburgh.

West-end Station-house.
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Business has been rather dull in the west end of the city during the past three or end of the city dur man in the Louisville Conference whose father has lain upon a bed of sickness—one of the most confirmed invalids I ever knew—for twenty-five years. In all that time his noble son never, by word or sct, dishonored or disobeyed him, but has devoted his heart and all the energies has devoted his heart and all the energies that devoted his heart and all the energies has devoted his heart and all the energies here at daylight the following morning, by which plan they can be present at the night for the following morning, by which has devoted his heart and all the energies have a like his heart and all the energies have a like his heart and all the energies have a like his heart and all the energies have a like his heart and his hea

Southern Widows and Orphans.

The subject of this lecture is "An an peal in behalf of the widows and orphans

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Above all, love, fear, and serve the Go

who made you and will, if you are faithful, grant unto you life everlasting. Dr. Rivers related a very touching story in

this connection of the temptation and ruin of a woman of his acquaintance by the demon of intemperance. He also al-luded to the fall, from the same cause,

of one of the brightest geniuses that ever

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DR. M'FERRIN'S ADDRESS.

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the virtues. Dick so maintained himself

Some few are living who were

The next speaker was Rev. Dr. John

Theirs, indeeed, were

The March of Improvement on Main No better evidence of the enterprise and public spirit of our moneyed men could be iven than the improvements now rapid-y going on in Main street, the Rialto of had his birth in Tennessee, In beautiful contrast with these sad and r city, "where men most gate," and millions are handled every ful contrast with these sad and glcomy life-portraitures, he mentioned the conversion of a little seven-year-old girl at a camp-meeting which he attend-ed—told of her steadfast allegiance to the Cross from childhood to womanhood, her day. The heart of every citizen is wont o swell with honest pride as he gaz ron that noble pile, the Galt House, with a massive front, colossal dimension nd architectural beauty. The handsome res now in process of construction in that vicinity are proudly pointed out as proofs of the enterprise, capital, prosperient noble walk in life as the wife of one of the Bishops of the Methodist Church,

, and progress of the city. Fut the Galt House, with its magnifi-South. He intended this to enforce the practicability of early piety. In conclud-ing, he said that another would succeed him who could say more in a few minent proportions, the stately stores and sumptions mansions of our mer-chant princes, must all hide their di-minished heads before the splendors of utes than he could in an hour-a man who understood children and the Bank of Kentucky, now being rered to its pristine condition by the lay houtlay of the public-spirited directors, the best architects of the country having been consulted, and various esigns, plans, and specifications hav-been submitted, a design f the grand old edifice as it is to be when emodeled and restored, was at last agree pon, and active work at once co beneed upon the ruins of the old straure. In an incredible short space cause of Sabbath-schools, as exemplified in the meeting he addressed. He besought the superintendents, and teachers, and all to press on in the glorious work. It was due to Kentucky and to the living and departed representatives of her till of the mechanic have converted the building into one of the finest banking houses in the United States. The interior arrangements for the comfort of the offi-cers of the institution are only equalled by the attention paid to the comfort of the business public. The old front has given religious spirit that this work in the vineyard of the Lord go on prospering and to prosper. He called upon the children to rise up in the dignity and power of that grard nature which God had given them, and resolve to be men and women place to a noble portico, finished in the Ccrinthian style, and the entrance is not Cerintian style, and the entrance is now spiproached by a magnificent flight of ateps, resembling those of the Capitol, at Washington. The restoration of this time-honored building, the largest and wealthiest bank in the West probably, principles additional indicates of their probably. that should bless the church, honor and sus"-literally "untwisting all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony." gives an additional indication of the in ntion of the heads of our first-clas moneyed institutions to spare neither labor nor expense in making the banks of Louis-ville the greatest ornaments of the city. The first thing, now and hereafter, which will strike the eye of strangers,

second Church—Dr. Robinson's)—II o'clock, ev. E. A. Holland; 75 o'clock, Rev. J. Dirzier, Frondway Mission—Rev. R. Y. Thomas, clock.

B. McFerrin, Secretary of the Board of Galt House, the Court-house, and the Missions, On being presented by the Court-house, and the Bishop, he remarked that his worthy clock Rev. J.S. Malone, college street—II o'clock, Rev. J. S. Malone, college street—II House and the Bank of Kentucky will doubtless continue; but when it is re-membered that the capital of the Bank of cessor, did not mean him, surely. He went on to say that there was a minister Kentucky far exceeds that of the Galt when there were but seven ministers in the town. That men was the venerable Dr. McMahon. Would that he could be House, it is to be hoped that no one will think it discreditable to the Galt House that it has not been able to compete with here to-day, exclaimed Dr. McFerrin, its rival in lavish expenditure and beauty of design. The Galt House has done very well indeed, considering the smallness Sabbath-school strength and progress. its capital and the cramped condition of its means, but it would manifestly be a hopeless task for it to persist longer in isters and worshipers in Louisville when it could boast but a single church. You and I, brothers, have been spared to see the day when we have here ying to rival the splendors of this good d-fashioned, public-spirited insti There is great excitement among the va-rious photographers as to who is to have the honor and sole privilege of taking the building, as it is intended to forward it to a great army of schools and churches. Through Dr. Rivers you have heard of a model child. I will tell you of a model man. Away down in the mountainous region of Middle Tennessee, I once knew the great international fair at Berlin with photographic views of the principal a family, whom, on account of their deep blic buildings of Louisville. piety and irreproachable character, it was one last year by the city of New Orleans to the Paris Exposition. Washington has her capitol, Philadel-phia Girard College, New York her Cen-

bright, industrious, and active boy, who shunned all the vices and practiced all ral Park, Boston her Faneuil Hall, and Louisville her Bank of Kentucky. young manhood, when he graduated with the highest bonors of his college class, Steadily on he walked in the path of The Opera. Among the chief intellectual luxuries themselves with high honor. The fact that the children of our city have warmly and energetically espoused the Sabbath-school cause, and the beneficial results of the system adopted by their superintendents and teachers, were never more convincingly shown.

This elegant and specious tample were that the children of stitled and specious tample were the state of right more of the first literary institutions in the South. That boy Dick is the Rev. Dr. Rivers who has just additionally special tample were and the series of civilization may be classed the opera. Among the chief intellectual luxuries of civilization may be classed the opera. The power of music to express the finer and more subtle phases of feeling, as well as the salient points of varieties of civilization may be classed the opera. The power of music to express the finer and more subtle phases of feeling, as well as the salient points of varieties of civilization may be classed the opera. The power of music to express the finer and more subtle phases of feeling, as well as the salient points of varieties of civilization may be classed the opera. The power of music to express the finer and more subtle phases of feeling, as well as the salient points of varieties of civilization may be classed the opera. The power of music to express the finer and more subtle phases of feeling, as well as the salient points of varieties of civilization may be classed the opera. This elegant and specious temple was literally packed in all its parts. The Portland, Shippingport, Twelfth street, Chestnut street, Wainut street, Shelby diessed you. I know him. He is a model man. Now, children, if you imitate him, when he retires from his exalted position, some one of you will take it. Dr. Rivers told you about a child whom he knew to have been converted at the tender age of seven years. Almost all the prominent Christians in this country were converted to Christ at an early age. If this be so, these little children can get religion, and I say don't tet anybody persuade you that you are anybody persuade you that you are "mighty good" until you do get religion.
There is scriptural authority for advo-There is ceriptural authority for advo-cating the piety of children. Our blessed Saviour has said, "I love those that love Traviata." The modern French opera Bonfe is the perfection of the comic and the ludicrous in music and the drama. It is not so much the beauty, the sweetness me." The speaker made, on the whole. or the melody of the music of this school. as it is the admirable adaptation of the music and the words combined, to describe grotesque situations or travesty subjects of an opposite description. The take off of the pompousness and self-suf-ficiency of the military in Gen. Baum in vice and counsel. He closed by saying,
The order of exercises was then commenced by the children, who sang in
ravishingly sweet and harmonious voice
him, and that, although he could not
soar as the eagle, he felt that he was and other worthies, is the climax of burlesque. The airiness and lightness of the French nature is no where better rattling like their gamin. There is noth

> ner-it does not mean all it says or feel all it does not mean all it says or feel all it describes—but it is vastly agreeable and most flattering to the ear and pleasant to the sense. Now, we are shortly to have a taste of modern French opera Bouffe. Mr. Bateman is coming from New York with an excellent troupe to give us at the Louisville Theater three of Offenbach's most popu-lar and successful works, "La Grande Duchesse," "La Belle Helene," and "Barbe Bleue." This troupe has been delighting the Gothamites for several months at Niblo's Garden. The prima donns, M'lle Irma, comes with the high-est encomiums upon her merit as an ar-tist of zare, histrionic talent and a singer of the first order of talent in her line, and unites to her charms of voice and acting those of youth and beauty. Mr. Aujue is said to be a charming singer with a tenor voice of great sweetness and cultivation.

ing could be more superficial and arti-

ficial. French music is like French man

M. Tholer, the basso, is an artist of marked talent also.
In addition to these are others of merit, In addition to these are others of merit, a grand chorus of thirty-five voices, an orchestra of twenty-five excellent artists, thoroughly practised under the direction of M. Henri Dennery, a chef d'orchestre of experience and ability. The following is the order of the state of ing is the order of the perform onday and Tuesday, Oct. 19th and 20th Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19th and 29th, "La Grande Duchesse;" on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21st and 22d, "La Belle Helene;" on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22d and 23d, "Barbe Biene;" and at 2 o'clock, precisely, on Saturday, Oct. 23d, La Grande Duchesse matines. The sale of seats will commence on Wednesday next, at 9 o'clock A. M.

next, at 9 o'clock A. M.

During this brief opera season there will probably be quite a flutter in fashionable circles and a grand array of beauty and ton. Dressing for the opera is a serious business, and the opportunity of displaying the newest and most beautiful toilettes will hardly be lost; and expectation is said to be on tip-toe to hear the divine Irma and the irresistible Aujac. It is to be hoped that the season will be prolonged, and another series of operas given, that all may have an opportunity of being delighted for once in their will be felt in the owner of the lucky ticket, and a general public desire to unity of being delighted for once in their

ing on a trip to Sedalis, Missouri, railbar he is called on business. He will be absent but one Lord's day, his pulpit in the meantime being filled by some minister of the church.

His Excellency Governor Stevenson have gone to New York to be absent probably a forming high, where the Governor is to attend as anomalor of the Convention of the Promise of the Very Indian of the Convention of the Promise of the Very Indian of the Convention of the Promise of the

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Death of an Old Printer It is with unfeigned sorrow that w record the death of Mr. Alvey B. Chitten-den, an old and faithful and esteemed ploye of the JOURNAL. He died suddenly, from the effects of a congestiv chill, at his residence on Eight o'clock, in the fifty-third year of his age. Mr. Chittenden was a native of New York State, came to this city is 1830. During the whole of that time, except the last year and a half, he was engsged as a printer and a proof-reader in this office. He at all times discharged his duties acceptably, and won the earnest friendship of his acquaintances. In him the finer feelings and sympathies and culties that ennoble human nature were developed to a rare perfection. He leaves

on earth none but mourning friends, who will ever cherish the recollection of his many virtues as a priceless legacy. Mr. Chittenden was consigned to his ast resting-place in the Eastern Cem ery by his fellow-craftsmen of the tinctly within my recollection that on the return of my father (who was a sea cap-tain, and doing an extensive trade in the similate herself to the tranquility of his repose in the arms of death, nature as- Bitters among the ship's stores, and our gentlest sighs. May his ransomed spirit calmly and sweetly rest until the Father calls it home to dwell in endless light and joy.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Oct. 3, 1868. CAUSES DECIDED. Porter vs. Cummins, Kenton; affirmed. Newman, &c., vs. Metcalfe County ourt, Metcalfe; reversed. ORDERS,

Trustees of Hawesville vs. Hawes' eirs, &c., Hancock; McAdams' executors vs. Hawes, Han-ock; continued until next term of this Court.
Jacob vs. Jacob, Louisville Chancery; Taylor's Aewman, Freming; continled until the next term of this Court.
Petty vs. Goddard, Harrison; petition
Samuels, &c. vs. Trustees of Popular
Plains, Freming; argreement filed and
cause set for hearing on the 15th Octo-

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as; Sanford, &c., vs. Edwards, Fleming; Dudley vs. Jeffries et al., Fleming; Dudley vs. Wall's heirs, &c., Fleming; Bland vs. Fleming, Fleming; Lee et al. vs. Christy, Fleming; sub mitted on briefs.

Digest of Decisions

Commonwealth for Tiffany vs. Young E. Hurt, &c. From the Adair Circuit Court. Opinion delivered by Judge Peters Oct. 2, 1868;

1868: Hurt, being sheriff of Adair, held an execution in favor of the appellant which he failed to collect, and appellant brought this suit on his official bond. On trial this suit on his official bond. On trial the jury, under instructions favorable to Burt, found for him. The following questions are decided in this case: An instruction which makes the sheriff's whole responsibility depend upon whether the defendants had property sufficient to pay the whole debt when he had the executions in his hands, and excludes from their consideration the fact whether they had property enough to pay part of it at that time, is palpably erroneous.

Executions in full force, which are first placed in the hands of the sheriff, have priority over those against the same defendant or defendants subsequently delivered to him, but if there are more defendants in the prior execution than are in those subsequently delivered, it would be the duty of the sheriff to make all the

fendants in the prior execution than are in those subsequently delivered, it would be the duty of the sheriff to make all the debts by collecting from the defendants who were not in some of the executions, if he could do so.

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Where the attorney of the plaintiff the execution grants the sheriff discritionary power in relation to its collection such direction cannot confer any discrition to the sheriff as to executions issue after the return day of the one then intaken it sheriff's hands. A sheriff is not respe sheriff's hands. A sheriff is not respensible for failing to return an execution to the proper officer if he acts in obe dience to the plaintiff's orders, but he must make out his defense by evidence. It is the sheriff's duty when he levies an execution to state the facts on the writ and sign it; but if the sheriff levies an execution on property of the defendant, and afterwards permits him to remove or dispose of it, the plaintiff thereby losing his debt, he can undoubtedly make the sherif responsible for so gross a violation of his duty by proof alunde, because he had felled to do his duty by indorsing the levy and signing it.

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